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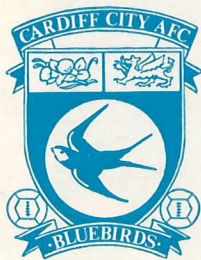
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1968, 1969, 1970, 1971

1973, 1974, 1976

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1966-67 1967-68

1969-70 1971-72

Football League Cup

Semi-finalists — 1965-66

European

Cup-winners' Cup

Semi-finalists — 1967-68



FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

OCTOBER 9, 1976 Bluebirds Journal No. 9

Manager Jimmy Andrews sets the target for today: "We've got to start winning home games again." City's draw against Millwall and the defeat by Notts County two weeks earlier have played a major part in the slide towards the danger area of the Second Division. That slide has to be corrected against Bolton today.

Looking back at the defeat by Chelsea last week — a defeat which many supporters thought should never have been because of the referee's refusal to award a penalty for a push on Tony Evans — manager Andrews takes great heart. "On that evidence there is no doubt in my mind that we can do it."

"From the very first whistle, there was determination and aggression. We played together as a side and created several chances, especially in the first half. There was so much in our play that was right."

The injury problem, too, is resolving itself. Phil Dwyer is playing strongly at centre half and Ron Healey is almost at first team fitness again. Two points today against a side that came within touching distance of First Division status last season will make City's position even brighter.

This, by the way, is the last Bluebirds Journal in this current style. There will be a new cover for the game against Blackpool on October 23 and extra advertising means that the programme returns to 20 pages — still at the same price of 10p which is one of the cheapest in the Football League!

Another 'first' is notched up today: the first fully sponsored League match at Ninian Park. The promotional scheme of Barrs Ltd. will be seen inside the programme and the club welcomes all these moves which show a positive appreciation of the public's interest in football and the impact of the name 'Cardiff City'.

Front Page Action

Aerial power! Albert Larmour hurls himself through the air to power a dramatic header towards goal against Millwall. This brilliant picture shows the effort and determination generated in this diving header. Derek Showers, too, is poised for the half chance.

PETER AND BRIAN FIGHT BACK



There was one major bonus from City's fine, if luckless, display at Chelsea: the form of local youngsters Peter Sayer and Brian Attley. Manager Jimmy Andrews describes attacker Sayer as "the outstanding player on the pitch" and gives high marks to Attley for his containment of England's Ray Wilkins.



"Both of them want to learn and are getting their priorities sorted out in a football sense. Peter has First Division pace and outstanding fitness: at Chelsea he showed an extra quality — vision. He created half a dozen chances with his thoughtful, enterprising football."

Brian played his first game in European football in the away Cup Winners' Cup tie in Tbilisi. Then, from his second big match in four days, he won high approval for his form at Chelsea.

Apart from both being local products who have fought their way through the ranks into the first team squad, these two close friends share one other factor in common: both have battled back from serious injuries.

Peter broke a leg at Southampton as City's Second Division life was coming to an end in season 1974/75; Brian's first team place last season had to be surrendered against weeks on the injury list, first with damaged ligaments in his knee and then ankle trouble.

"It's almost a year since I went out of the side," he says. "Saying that it's marvellous to be back in the squad may sound the right thing — but, believe me, I've had more than enough of the treatment room table and playing against empty terraces in the Combination and Welsh League sides.

"It was all the more dispiriting because I could see no way of getting back once I had pulled round from several months of virtual inactivity. The team was playing well and heading for promotion.

"I went in and had a long talk with the boss. I left that talk with a fresh sense of determination; to keep playing and get my head down. Jimmy also gave me some sound advice about technical aspects of my game. For instance, if I was beaten, I was not getting back fast enough.

"I feel that hard work is now putting everything right. It's been a long, fairly miserable 11 months since I lost my place after a game against Chesterfield. But now I feel that I've made my luck turn."

Brian can operate as an orthodox full back or as a midfield tight marker and says: "In this game you've got to go out and do whatever job suits the team best. In my case at Chelsea last Saturday, that was looking after Ray Wilkins — although, in all honesty, I prefer the proper full back role . . . and, preferably, one that gives me the chance to attack."

Brian has just finished ahead of goalkeeper Ron Healey in a race for fitness. The operation for a loose piece of bone in Ron's right ankle has been a surgical success and now he is on the point of challenging Bill Irwin for that fiercely contested first team place.

"I was getting a nagging pain right through matches and, afterwards, the ankle would swell badly," says Ron. "There are no signs of these problems returning. I'm back to complete fitness now and it is only my kicking that needs to be concentrated on.

"Like Brian, I've hated inactivity. The time before the operation was bad because a return to football seemed such a long way away; then I became acclimatised to my position while I was in hospital. Since I came out, however, I've been fretting for football."

Says manager Andrews: "Ron had such a great deal to do with us getting promotion last season and it's good to see him on the mend and eager for a return."

Bolton thrust for promotion again

Promotion back to the First Division is what matters above everything else at Burnden Park, the famous home of great players and memorable traditions. It is against the background of men like Nat Lofthouse, years of First Division success and seven F.A. Cup Finals (winning four of them) that manager Ian Greaves is rebuilding a new Wanderers.

He must resist the temptation of dwelling on what-might-have-been. Last season should have seen Bolton's return. They looked like galloping away with promotion . . . until they came up against those other well known F.A. Cup fighters, Newcastle United, in the fifth round.

The first match ended 3-3, the second 0-0 and the third was lost 1-2 on February 23. That date is still ringed with black in many a calendar hanging on the walls in the homes of Bolton supporters: not only did it mean the end of Wembley dreams . . . but, almost certainly, the end of promotion too.

Of the next 14 matches, they won just five. Not even Bolton's position of authority in the Second Division could stand that kind of battering — and three of those five wins came in the last four games when the position was almost beyond recall.

Certainly Bolton tried in that final burst . . . but it was not enough. They closed dangerously on West Bromwich Albion but the Midlands club finally made it back into the First Division with a point to spare.

This season, Bolton have left no doubts over their intentions. They have shot away to a bright start — marred for the first time last Saturday when they lost their home record to Blackpool in an uncomfortably positive manner: failing to reply to any of the three goals from their Lancashire rivals.

Indeed, they have not won any of their last three League games, losing at Chelsea 1-2 (the same as City last Saturday), drawing at Plymouth with the assistance of an own goal from Peter Mariner and then losing to Blackpool. They have, however, one impressive away form reference with a victory at Notts County.

Manager Greaves has found one bright new marksman to boost his promotion drive: Steve Taylor. His experience last season consisted of eight games for Bolton (five of them coming on as substitute) and four on loan to Port Vale. This season he is top marksman with six goals.

★ STAR VISITOR: PETER THOMPSON

Peter was a player about whom England could never quite make up their mind. He is one of the last survivors of an age when players, especially attackers, went out and did what came naturally. In his case, magical dribbles that took over all over the pitch.

His 'crime' was that he was not a player who manager Sir Alf Ramsey could rely on to conform. Yet it was just that priceless talent which football needs so badly today.

When Peter was at his dazzling best for Liverpool, at around the time England were winning the World Cup, the team masterminded by Sir Alf was at its peak. Then it could afford to do without an unpredictable near genius — indeed, the only international that Peter played in World Cup year was against Northern Ireland.

His England career started with two matches against Portugal in 1964, flared to life several times in the next six seasons and finally finished when he came on as a substitute against Holland in 1970. He ended with a commendable 16 'caps' but there was always the feeling that England had neglected just the kind of player who should have been encouraged in the modern era.

After being one of the great favourites of the decade at Liverpool, for whom he played 322 games, he moved to Bolton — and has played there with remarkable consistency. He missed just four League games last season, created a spate of golden openings and very nearly helped lift Bolton back into the First Division.

IN OPPOSITION TODAY

JIM McDONAGH

Position: Goalkeeper

Just signed from Rotherham. Made his debut against Partick Thistle last week in the Anglo-Scottish quarter-final. Signed to succeed long-serving goalkeeper Barry Siddall.

JOHN RITSON

Position: Full back

Club skipper. Born in Liverpool and came to Bolton from schoolboys soccer. Graduated through junior sides and is now a strong defender who likes to attack down the flank.

TONY DUNNE

Position: Full back

Eire international who played for most of his career with Manchester United. Member of the European Cup winning side and since coming to Bolton has proved to be a favourite with the fans.

PAUL JONES

Position: Centre half

Called on by England manager Don Revie to join the Under 23 squad — last season he had a trip to Budapest with them. A commanding player in the middle of the defence and very good in the air.

SAM ALLARDYCE

Position: Centre half

Born in Birmingham, Sam is one of the "finds" of last season. His first full campaign emerged as an outstanding defender and was voted "Player of the Year" by the Wanderers' supporters.

MIKE WALSH

Position: Utility

Joined Bolton from school. Just come into first team reckoning and is equally at home in midfield or at full back.

PETER NICHOLSON

Position: Midfield/Defender

Formerly with Blackpool, he moved to Bolton to make his debut last season. A strong tackler who can move forward powerfully when in possession.

ALAN WALDRON

Position: Midfield

Unable to earn a regular place in the side last season but always challenging strongly. A speedy, skilful player, he spent the summer in America where he played for Chicago Stings.

BRIAN SMITH

Position: Midfield

Hard-working player who is pressing hard for a regular first team place. Made a few appearances last season.

ROY GREAVES

Position: Midfield

Has completed 10 years with the Wanderers and had a testimonial game in the close season. A non-stop worker and one of the few players to come from the Bolton area.

PETER REID

Position: Midfield

Another young player who came to the front last year. Discovered playing for Huyton schoolboys and graduated through the junior sides to win a regular place in the first team. "Reads" the game well and is a fine passer.

WILLIE MORGAN

Position: Winger

Started with Burnley, then moved to Manchester United for a big fee. He returned to Burnley and was signed by the Wanderers towards the end of last season. A Scottish international and member of the last World Cup squad.

PETER THOMPSON

Position: Winger

Former Liverpool and England winger who has won most of the honours in the game. A very clever player, he is another firm favourite with the supporters.

STEVE TAYLOR

Position: Centre forward

Lively, fast moving attacker who is making rapid progress in the club after playing briefly for Port Vale last season on a loan transfer.

NEIL WHATMORE

Position: Striker

Strong attacker with a flair for scoring goals. Hit 13 last season to become the club's joint top scorer. Powerful in the air.

GARRY JONES

Position: Striker

Manchester born Garry had his best season for some time during 1975/76, scoring 13 goals. A strong running attacker who has the ability to put pressure on defenders.

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CAPTAIN'S COLUMN

There is so much more to a football club than meets the eye. Here club captain Richie Morgan talks about the details of away games . . . tiny details in themselves, perhaps, but which finally add up to a major contribution towards team performance.

One of the background facts of football life that receives little thought by the public at large is the 'rooming' of players on away trips. Yet it is amazingly important to strike an exact balance of compatibility between two men who share a room.

When it comes to 3 p.m. on a Saturday afternoon, the side could easily be misfiring if two players, who had shared a room the previous night, had destroyed each other's sleep. There is always someone who likes to get up early and be first down to breakfast . . . such as Bill Irwin and Albert Larmour.

There are others who prefer to sleep in until mid-morning such as Doug Livermore and Tony Evans.

To strike the wrong partnership between these four could wreck the side's performance. Thus Bill and Albert always room together while Doug and Tony team up — that way no one clashes.

Friendship can play a great part in making these arrangements which are supervised by trainer Ron Durham in consultation with the players. Bill and Albert are great mates away from the club; they came at the same time from Northern Ireland and have been friends for years.

On the other hand, off-the-field friendships need not necessarily be the deciding factor. Willie Anderson and John Buchanan get on well in the dressing room and on the pitch but seldom see each other socially. Yet they dovetail together perfectly as room-mates with 'Buch' as a non-stop talker and Willie as the one who comes in with clever, quiet asides.

No doubt supporters will wonder how much players who share a room will talk about the game ahead. The answer is, usually, quite a good deal. It is more a case of motivating each other rather than tactical appreciation in the overall team context: that ground is covered in team meetings at Ninian Park before we travel away.

Players who share rooms will usually pool knowledge that they have acquired by personal experience. For instance, Doug, who has played against so many players during his career with Liverpool and Norwich City, can advise Tony on the defender likely to be paying him closest attention the next day. From his experience, Doug will know that man's strengths and weakness. This kind of personal assistance is tremendously valuable.

Travelling is an occupational hazard that you learn to live with. We normally travel by coach these days and it is the journey home that often depresses players. If you've lost, it's late on Saturday night and there's 200 motorway miles back to Cardiff . . . well, you can form your own conclusions!

Then the players usually get together in general chats, cards and keeping up each other's spirits. We try to involve everyone — but if one player wants to sit in a corner and read a book, we respect his wish to be on his own.

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- Derek Showers is a player who challenges for every ball. Here he battles in typical action, closing on a Millwall defender chasing a pass pushed through by Peter Sayer (in the background).

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- The battle rages in City's goalmouth. Millwall crowd on the pressure and it takes a combination of the fist out by Bill Irwin (almost hidden by the leaping Phil Walker) and Albert Larmour to beat off this attack.

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Sponsored soccer comes to Ninian

This is the first sponsored match at Cardiff City — a significant event in the history of the club that is in keeping with the modern trends of League football.

With such attractive fixtures ahead such as the visits of F.A. Cup holders Southampton, star-studded Fulham and City's great rivals just across the border, Hereford United, it is expected that this is just the first of several such occasions.

This is the second season that Bolton Wanderers have been supported in a practical way by the Barr Soft Drinks Group, largest specialist soft drinks manufacturers in the U.K., whose products include Tizer, Jusoda, Strike Cola, and Scotland's top selling Irn-Bru.

Barrs have branches nationwide, including one at Cardiff, and as an extension to the agreement with Bolton, are sponsoring a number of Wanderer's away fixtures this season including today's match.

The company have always been pioneers, both within the soft drinks industry and in leading the way with soccer sponsorship in the U.K. The Chairman, Mr. Robert Barr, is keenly interested in a wide range of sports.

Only recently England manager Don Revie stated his views on sponsorship and there are others like him who believe that sponsorship has an increasingly important part to play in helping to keep soccer clubs alive and financially viable.

The Bolton/Barr association is a practical working example of how sponsorship operates. Club and company could well be blazing a trail which will be followed in a big way at Ninian Park.



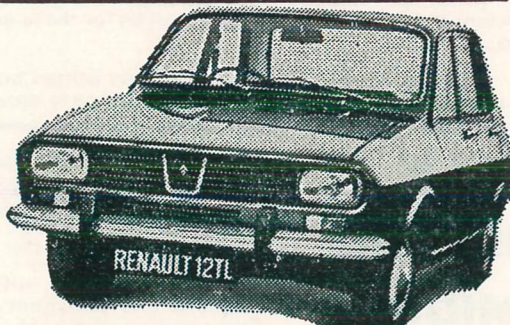
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KEN WHITFIELD'S CORNER

CITY'S ASSISTANT MANAGER LOOKS AT THE RESERVES

You have no doubt read in the newspapers that this club is seeking to withdraw from the Welsh League. A perfect illustration of the reasons for our policy in this matter came the other day when we had a Football Combination game clashing with a Welsh League fixture.

We used our nursery club, Fitzalan, in the Welsh League game against Caerleon and they did well enough before losing 0-2. All the strongest available reserves had to be used against Chelsea — one of the several clubs in the Combination who insist on Saturday, rather than mid-week fixtures.

Unfortunately that visit to Stamford Bridge provided us with one of our heaviest defeats for a long time. We went down 0-5 . . . although I did feel that this scoreline flattered the home side. It was certainly less than justice to our midfield trio.

Steve Wilson, Phil Leach and particularly David Giles — in really outstanding form — matched Chelsea in what was a fairly hectic game. Unfortunately we were not strong enough in other departments and Chelsea punished us for several failings in critical moments.

The Youth side played soundly to win 1-0 at Torquay in the South Wales and Wessex Youth League. Chris Guy, a schoolboy, scored the decisive goal in a game in which we included three trialists. I mention this point to stress that we always listen, study and provide opportunities for those young players who are recommended to us.

One of the trio on trial was Robert Britten from Aberdare. He is an accomplished full back who will be having another chance to prove his ability.

MAN IN THE MIDDLE

DONALD BIDDLE (Bristol) Started refereeing in 1957 with Bristol and District League. Then progressed via the Western League to the Football League in 1968. Was appointed to the full list in 1971. Linesman at a European Championship quarter final in 1972 and at the F.A. Amateur Cup Final in 1970.

A married man with one daughter, he is a detective inspector and fingerprint expert with the Avon and Somerset Constabulary. His hobbies are cricket and squash.

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APPEARANCES & GOALS

	Total	League	Lge. Cup	F.A. Cup	Welsh Cup	ECWC
P. DWYER	195/17	155/13	5	10	21/3	4/1
B. IRWIN	193	152	7	14	16	4
W. ANDERSON	141/11	111+2/11	4	6	12	4+2
F. PETHARD	125/1	92+4	5	2	16/1	6
A. LARMOUR	111	81+2	7	5	11	5
D. SHOWERS	96/18	64+6/10	9/1	2/1	7+1/5	6+1/1
R. MORGAN	88	68	2	4	10	4
C. CHARLES	88/5	66+1/5	5	3	8	5
J. BUCHANAN	78/11	57+3/7	1+1	4	8+1/4	3
D. LIVERMORE	72/5	53/4	4	4	7/1	4
T. EVANS	71/37	50+1/22	4+1/6	4/3	7/5	4/1
R. HEALEY	61	47	4	0	6	4
A. ALSTON	54/23	37+1/15	3/1	4/4	5/2	4/1
P. SAYER	40/1	20+8/1	3	0	5+1	1+2
B. ATTLEY	35/1	27+1/1	2+1	0	3	1
A. CAMPBELL	29/1	20/1	3	0	3	3
D. GILES	20/2	11+2/1	0	0	6/1	0+1
K. PONTIN	11	4	3	0	3	0+1

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date	fixture	Lge.	res.	attendance pos.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug. 21	Charlton Ath.	2-0	9,762	—	Irwin	Pethard	Charles	Campbell	Pontin	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Showers	Alston	Anderson	Attley
Aug. 25	BRISTOL ROV.	1-2	12,680	—	Irwin	Pethard	Charles	Campbell	Pontin	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Showers	Alston	Anderson	Buchn.(10)
Aug. 28	BLACKBURN R.	2-1	11,871	5	Irwin	Pethard	Charles	Campbell	Pontin	Larmour	Sayer	Liv'more	Evans	Showers	Anderson	Alston(3)†
Sept. 4	Oldham Ath.	2-3	8,503	11	Irwin	Pethard	Attley	Campbell	Pontin	Larmour	Sayer	Liv'more	Evans	Showers	Anderson	Buchanan
Sept. 11	NOTTS. CO.	2-3	11,988	17	Irwin	Pethard	Charles	Campbell	Morgan	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Showers	Anderson	Buchn.(7)†
Sept. 18	Orient	0-3	5,743	19	Irwin	Pethard	Charles	Campbell	Morgan	Larmour	Buchanan	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Showers	Sayer(7)†
Sept. 24	MILLWALL	0-0	10,352	19	Irwin	Dwyer	Charles	Buchanan	Morgan	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Showers	Pethard(5)†
Oct. 2	Chelsea	1-2	28,409	20	Irwin	Attley	Charles	Buchanan	Dwyer	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Campbell
Oct. 9	BOLTON W.															
Oct. 16	Plymouth Arg.															
Oct. 23	BLACKPOOL															
Oct. 30	SHEFFIELD UTD.															

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Chelsea	8	3	1	0	7	4	3	0	1	5	5	13
Wolverhampton Wanderers	8	2	1	1	9	2	2	2	0	11	4	11
Blackpool	8	2	0	2	7	5	3	0	1	8	3	10
Millwall	8	3	1	0	8	0	1	1	2	5	8	10
Bolton Wanderers	8	3	0	1	10	5	1	1	2	4	6	9
Hull City	8	3	1	0	9	2	0	2	1	2	4	9
Sheffield United	8	2	3	0	8	4	0	2	1	2	4	9
Fulham	8	2	2	0	7	3	1	1	2	5	8	9
Notts County	8	2	0	2	4	3	2	1	1	7	9	9
Oldham Athletic	8	2	2	0	7	4	1	1	2	2	6	9
Nottingham Forest	8	2	1	1	11	8	0	3	1	4	5	8
Bristol Rovers	8	2	1	1	7	5	1	1	2	4	4	8
Charlton Athletic	8	2	1	1	11	8	1	1	2	5	9	8
Carlisle United	8	2	2	0	9	6	1	0	3	4	11	8
Plymouth Argyle	8	2	1	2	9	6	0	2	1	4	7	7
Luton Town	8	1	1	1	3	3	2	0	3	8	10	7
Burnley	8	2	1	1	6	3	0	1	3	1	6	6
Blackburn Rovers	8	1	1	1	3	3	2	1	3	3	9	6
Hereford Utd.	8	2	0	2	6	8	0	2	2	3	7	6
Cardiff City	8	1	1	2	5	6	1	0	3	5	8	5
Southampton	8	1	2	1	7	5	0	1	3	2	12	5
Orient	8	1	1	2	5	4	0	1	3	0	6	4

Home games in CAPITALS

City score first

Scorers marked by figures

Players substituted in brackets next to substitute

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From Supporters Club Publicity Officer Jim Prescott

Something different is the only way I can describe the latest 'derby' match between Cardiff City and Newport County. It is not a football match . . . but a weight losing contest. Then men battling it out on the scales will be Cardiff director Clive Griffiths and Newport's commercial manager Alf Buckley.

Both, to put it kindly, are a little overweight. So they have accepted the challenge to lose several pounds and, at the same time, help the finances of the respective clubs by obtaining sponsorships — cash for every pound of weight lost.

The contest started on October 4 and ends on November 4. If you would like to back either of the rivals, just drop me a line c/o Cardiff City Supporters Club, Ninian Park. And remember . . . all the cash raised by the contestants goes to their respective clubs.

For the junior members of the Supporters Club, we have a draw every month with the winner collecting a £1 voucher to be spent in the Souvenir Shop. The lucky winner for October is M. Speddin, of Barry.

The trip to Plymouth next Saturday will cost £2.60 and bookings can be made at the Supporters Club offices or by ringing Alan Brunton (Cardiff 42972) or John Knobbs, of Morris Travel Ltd. (Pencoed 860391). Pick up times are: Coach No. 1 leaving Lewis, Merthyr at 8 p.m. calling at Pontypridd P.O.; Coach No. 2 leaving Port Talbot at 8 a.m. calling at Cornelly Cross, Pyle Cross and Bridgend Embassy; Coach No. 3 leaving Ogmere Vale at 8.30 a.m. calling at Tonyrefail and Talbot Green; Coach No. 4 leaving Pencoed at 8.45 a.m. calling at Llanharry; Coach No. 5 leaving Kings Square, Barry, at 8.45 a.m.; Coach No. 6 leaving Ninian Park at 9.15 a.m.

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Wed., 27th October: Combination CITY v. TOTTENHAM 3 p.m.

Sat., 30th October: Division 2 CITY v. SHEFFIELD UTD. 3 p.m.

TODAY'S LINE UP

CARDIFF CITY

(Blue with Yellow, White stripe)

Bill IRWIN	1
Freddie PETHARD	2
Clive CHARLES	3
John BUCHANAN	4
Phil DWYER	5
Albert LARMOUR	6
Peter SAYER	7
Doug LIVERMORE	8
Tony EVANS	9
Adrian ALSTON	10
Willie ANDERSON	11
Alan CAMPBELL	12

v. BOLTON WANDERERS

(White shirts, Blue shorts)

Jim McDONAGH
Peter NICHOLSON
Mike WALSH
Roy GREAVES
Paul JONES
Sam ALLARDYCE
Willie MORGAN
Neil WHATMORE
Steve TAYLOR
Peter REID
Peter THOMPSON

Referee:
D. J. BIDDLE
(Bristol)



Linesmen:
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(Yellow Flag)
A. ROBERTS
(Red Flag)

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